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Attempt To Mediate In Dispute Fails

MR EDEN'S REPLY TO IRAQ

London, Nov. 19. Iraq's attempt to mediate in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute ended in failure today. Authoritative sources said that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, told the Iraqi Premier, Nuri es Said Pasha, that he welcomed the move but that there could be no settlement until the Egyptian authorities halted the terrorist outbreaks in the Suez Canal Zone.

According to the British, the Egyptians must call off the activities of the "liberation" battalions in the Canal Zone if negotiations are to re-open in a favourable climate.

Britain had earlier turned down a proposal by Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Sir Zafarullah Khan, to mediate in the dispute. The reason then was the same.

The Iraqi Prime Minister, who is returning to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris tonight, flew here from the French capital last Saturday to continue talks with Mr Eden which started in Paris.

IMPORTANT SCORE
British officials took hope on one important score during Nuri's visit. They saw in this visit a fill-up to their hopes for the establishment of a Middle East Command over Egyptian objections.

Iraq's demand for a revision of her own treaty with Britain played a minor part in the conversations, the sources said.

Meanwhile, in Paris, Azmi Bey, Egyptian United Nations delegate, said that "so far" Egypt had no plans to take the dispute with Britain to the United Nations or the Security Council although the latest clashes had for the first time involved Police forces as well as civilians.

At the same time as the Azmi Bey statement it was learned that leaders of the Arab states were scheduled to meet tonight to talk about the Western Powers' defence pact proposal. Discussions on this subject have been going on since last week but have so far brought no agreement on a joint decision.

Azmi Bey also said today that Egypt was now ready to resume discussion in the General Assembly on the question of Morocco.

Wants Spain In United Europe

London, Nov. 19. The Conservative Member of Parliament, George B. Craddock, said in the House of Commons today that he could not visualise a really united Europe without Spain.

Speaking in a foreign policy debate, he said a peace treaty has just been signed with Japan, and rearmament of Germany is being discussed. He said, "In those circumstances, I can see no strong objection to bringing Spain within the orbit of a united Europe."—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Sharing The Sacrifices

RADIO Hongkong's forum on the Colony's water shortage did not produce any novel suggestions for dealing with the problem. The speakers contented themselves with an appropriate restatement of the gravity of the situation and the general tone was one of resignation to the inevitable. The hard fact remains that until our storage capacity is considerably increased adequate supplies of domestic water the year round cannot be provided. Listeners probably felt somewhat affronted by Mr Jackson's suggestion that the public largely had itself to blame for present conditions because it had not made a loud enough outcry in the past about the Colony's insufficient water storage facilities. Public opinion, it is appreciated, is not notably articulate in this Colony, but when it comes to questions such as the proper provision of reservoirs and water catchments, the community is entitled to expect its official specialists to take the necessary action without being driven to it by public clamour. It was just as obvious to Government as it was to residents in 1947 that the population was increasing to an alarming extent and that existing water storage facilities would soon be insufficient to meet daily requirements. That was the time when the Tai Lum Chung scheme should have been vigorously pursued by the Authorities; nor should Government have needed any prodding from the public. The modified project which Government is today feverishly endeavouring to put in hand could have been virtually completed by now had more enterprise been displayed four years ago. The public cannot be held responsible for

official shortcomings and lack of foresight. The community reluctantly, and with as good a grace as possible, accepts the necessity for the new water supply restrictions, but it is entitled to know whether everything is being done by the appropriate department to see that available supplies are being fairly shared. The tendency seems to be to place considerable reliance on the good nature of consumers. Another "appeal" has been made: this time to ground floor occupants of tenement houses, who are requested not to draw off any more water from taps than their immediate requirements, thus allowing sufficient pressure to serve water to upper floors. The request itself is reasonable enough, but nothing is said about Government's ability to make checks on whether consumers are abusing their facilities for drawing and storing water. Has the Water Authority a sufficient number of inspectors to make anything like effective inspections of meters and private water storing? And is his department in a position to take proper action against a potential new racket—the selling of water improperly drawn from taps during the hours of supply? The question of supplying ships with fresh water also appears to call for reconsideration. Shipping companies, for some time past, have been voluntarily restricting their requirements, but it is conceivable that further savings could be made without causing too much inconvenience. Residents who are the principal sufferers under the latest restrictions must be assured that Government is exploring every possible means of conserving water and that sacrifices are equitably shared.

EXTORTION BY REDS ALLEGED

Washington, Nov. 19. Senator William F. Knowland disclosed today that he has asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate alleged extortion of funds from Chinese Americans by Communist China.

Senator Knowland's office made public a letter addressed to chairman Pat McCarran of the Judiciary Committee citing the "serious nature" of recent reports that money has been extorted from Chinese Americans fearful about their relatives in Communist China.

Senator Knowland said he has asked the State Department to place the problem before the United Nations and hoped that the Senate committee would look into it.—United Press.

Shooting On Ship To Be Investigated

San Francisco, Nov. 19. The US Coast Guard and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will look into the fatal shooting of a merchant seaman aboard the freighter Flying Trader, which is scheduled to arrive here on Monday from Japan.

The Isbrandtsen Line agent said in Tokyo that a seaman, William Harvey, Dayton, Ohio, was shot and killed after Harvey "went berserk and threatened to kill the captain."

The incident occurred on October 25 while the Flying Trader was en route from Manila to Kobe, Japan.

Thirty-two crewmen refused to sail after the ship reached Kobe, where a temporary crew was assembled.

The National Maritime Union said it was informed by the ship's radio operator that Harvey, a utility man, was shot while unarmed and in a hysterical condition.—Associated Press.

ISMAILIA TRUCE DECLARED EGYPTIAN POLICE TO DISARM

EVACUATION OF ALL BRITISH FAMILIES

Cairo, Nov. 19. The British Command and Egyptian government in the Suez Canal Zone declared a truce in Ismailia today after a weekend battle which killed 15 British troops, Egyptian policemen and civilians. More than 30 persons were wounded.

The Provincial government agreed to disarm its police and the British promised to remove its remaining military families as fast as possible from the bloody midway city on the canal.

United Press reports that the truce will be of seven days' duration.

Ismailia was the scene of the first outbreak of violence in mid-October when Egypt told the British they must get out of the Canal Zone. Now it is reduced from its normal 100,000 population to about 40,000 as a result of Egyptian families fleeing.

The truce was arranged at a Canal station between Ismailia and Port Said "in the interests of public security," Lieutenant-General Sir George Erskine told reporters at Ismailia.

The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior in Cairo in a communique tonight said Ismailia was "perfectly calm" throughout the day.

It said British forces were occupying some streets but Egyptian police were "performing their duties as usual." It did not mention the truce terms.

The latest casualty list compiled from official sources showed: British—four officers killed; four enlisted men and two civilians wounded.

Egyptian—Seven policemen and four civilians killed; 27 civilians wounded.

Egypt, in headlines and protests being prepared for circulation, accused Britain of atrocities and war-like acts in the Canal Zone.

POLICE WITH CANES
General Erskine, the Suez Zone military commander, said the truce resulted from an "amicable discussion" with Egyptian Governor Ibrahim Abdul Hadi Ghazali. The concessions were the disarming of Ismailia police—who now may patrol their beats with canes—and the removal of the British families.

The women and children were being taken to safe areas around Port Said and probably all will be sent home to England, as many have been before them.

The Provincial Governor was made responsible for the police turning in their guns to the Major General of Police.

Gen. Erskine said, "These arrangements will last until families are out and then we shall have a further discussion."

Evacuation movements, scheduled for completion in four or five days, affect 600 Royal Air Force and 800 Army families—about 3,500 women and children.—Associated Press.

New Atomic Experiment

Las Vegas, Nov. 19. Special troops participated in the first "shot" of a new series of atomic tests on equipment and animals today and observers said a preliminary check indicated that the blast was very effective.

The results, when fully obtained and evaluated, should have considerable influence upon the military technique and training of personnel of the armed forces, Brigadier-General H. Fitch in charge of the tests, said in a statement shortly after the explosion.

At Charleston, 50 miles southwest of the test site, observers said the blast apparently was that of a new baby atomic bomb which shot "straight up into the sky like a flaming rocket."

Observers reported that there were various explosions overhead taking pictures and measuring radioactivity at the time of the blast, but none of them dropped any atomic bombs. They said the blast was a "surface shot" fired either from a gun tower or from a special platform.—United Press.

Official Under Investigation

Washington, Nov. 19. Daniel Bolch, former assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue, resigned today and Congressional investigators disclosed that he has been under investigation for "several months."

Simultaneously, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath promised not to fire the assistant U.S. attorney, Charles Ogden of San Francisco, or any other Justice Department employee for helping the Congress expose tax scandals.

Bolch said he was resigning for "health" reasons. But Congressional tax investigators said he has been under investigation. They refused to say why but said the inquiry will continue.—United Press.

A Bonny Prince



This delightful portrait of Prince Charles, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, is the latest to be taken. He posed for it in celebration last week of his third birthday.—Reuterphoto.

British Attitude To Korea Armistice Made Clear

London, Nov. 19. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, today put Britain squarely alongside the United States in opposing any cease-fire in Korea until the Communists agree to terms for armistice supervision and an exchange of war prisoners.

The firm stand on Korea plus the blunt declaration that Britain intended to stay put in the Suez Canal drew cheers from a grave House of Commons as Mr Eden opened a two-day debate with his first major speech since the Government of Mr Winston Churchill came to power.

Heckled by Left-wing members on Labour benches when he came to the statement about Korea, Mr Eden said that there must be agreement on what follows the end of fighting.

He said, "I say to the House that without agreed supervision within armistice terms there can be no guarantee of what is going on behind the lines and no guarantee that the Communists will not build up forces and supplies."

Mr Eden said that it would be "absolutely wrong to sign a demarcation agreement which left prisoners in a doubtful position."

"Everyone who knows some of the Communists' attitude to prisoners of war would agree to what I say," he added.

GLOOMY VIEW

Mr Eden took a long range view at the whole international position, and it was a gloomy one.

He said that no sudden, spectacular move could bridge the chasm between East and West which was so disheartening for the present and alarming for the future.

He wished it could be otherwise, he added.

Mr Eden devoted the largest part of his address to the Middle East and appealed to Arab States to join in the defence pact proposed for that vital area by Britain, the United States, France and Turkey.

Mr Eden said that Britain was ready to revise the 1936 treaty with Egypt concerning the Suez Canal and also would be willing to substitute an arrangement in which other Western Powers join Britain and Egypt in the Suez Canal.

NO CHOICE

"Meanwhile, we have no choice but to retain our position in the Canal Zone, bearing our right on our treaty of 1936 and this we intend to do," he declared.

Mr Eden said that Britain would work closely with the United States to find means to get Iran's industry going again. He said that Britain was concerned at the rapid and

Floods In Italy Worsen

Heavy Rains Add To Danger

Rovigo, Italy, Nov. 19. Heavy rains pushed crests of the Po River and its tributaries higher today, posing new threats for refugee-jammed towns on the rims of the worst Italian flood in this century. The death toll has climbed to more than 100, with most of the figures two days old.

Calls went out for the emergency evacuation of Villadose, midway between this almost deserted city and flooded Adria. The town's normal population of 5,000 is swollen by hundreds of refugees.

Two US Army flying boxcars and other aircraft dropped food and supplies into Adria while a huge fleet of small boats battled swirling currents and rescued thousands of beleaguered there.

An Italian News Agency photographer telephoned over the city's only remaining line that two "daredevils" American officers landed their helicopter in the city time after time to ferry in supplies and take out refugees.

RATIONS DROPPED
An amphibian also flew in from the American rescue centre at Wiesbaden, Germany, and dropped 48 sacks of rations by parachute.

The flying boxcars, a four-engined British Lancaster and Italian Army planes also kept up a day-long drop to other isolated communities.

Most of Adria's 35,000 population did not heed warnings to flee on Saturday night when the flood spread over a vast Po delta triangle 25 miles wide and 40 miles deep.

Late Sunday, 20,000 were still believed huddled in upper storeys and other insecure places of refuge. But the situation was described as confused today with no accurate count of those endangered.

The floods, starting 11 days ago with heavy rains, have driven 200,000 people from their homes in scores of cities, towns and villages creating vast relief problem.—Associated Press.

Mossadegh On Way Home

Amsterdam, Nov. 19. The Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Mohamed Mossadegh, en route to Tehran via Cairo, arrived by plane from New York at Amsterdam's municipal airport, Schiphol, today.

Dr. Mossadegh quietly posed for press photographers but declined to talk to newsmen. He was accompanied by his son and daughter.

He is scheduled to leave for Cairo at 11 p.m. GMT.—United Press.

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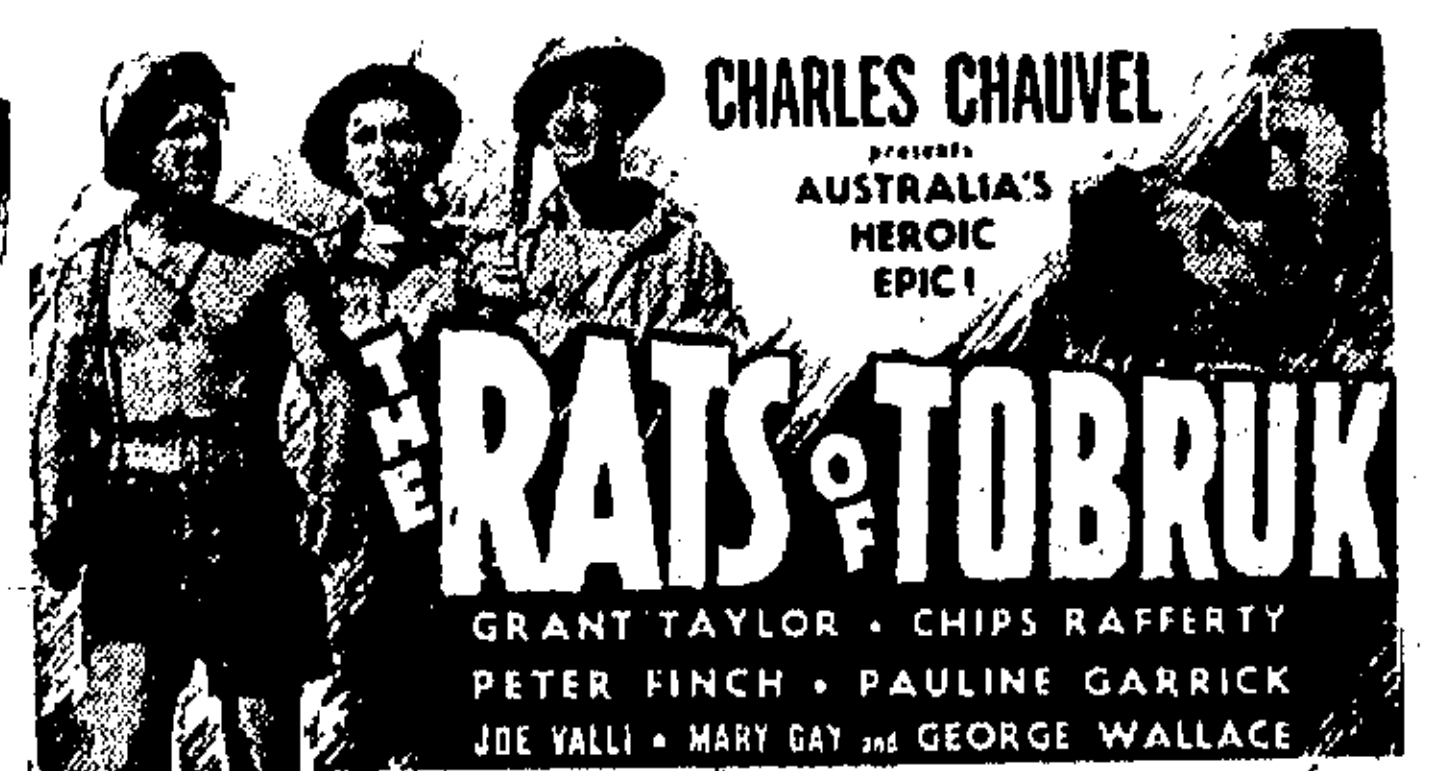
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PLAN FOR COMMUNIST INFILTRATION INTO MOROCCO

New York, Nov. 19.

The New York Times reported today that a detailed plan for Communist infiltration in French Morocco, where six new French-American military air bases are nearing completion, was discovered yesterday.

The plan had been intercepted by the French authorities, the report, by Kenneth Campbell, said.

The report added, "The plan included instructions from Etienne Fajon, permanent French Communist Party representative to the Cominform, to Communist Party leaders in the French protectorate."

The story, which did not give the source of Campbell's information, said that the directive evidently was issued about a year ago and copies were obtained recently by the French.

More than 20,000 people from the United States are at present in Morocco, the report said. Many of them are civilians connected with construction of the military airfields.

There are several thousand members of the United States armed forces, it added.

NATIONALIST VIEWS

A high Arab source in contact with Moroccan nationalist leadership revealed today that although Moroccans would welcome an immediate United Nations debate on relationship with France they are prepared to wait another year if necessary in order to show our good will to the United States and other Western Powers.

The source, who holds a high position in the North African liberation movement, said that the Istiqlal Party leadership realized that it was difficult now for the United States to support Moroccan claims when Washington was engaged in building a Western alliance with France and when the Western Powers were facing seething unrest throughout the Near East.

If the United Nations General Assembly agreed to postpone the debate for a year despite the insistence of Egypt and other Arab League States, Moroccan nationalists would do their utmost to avoid outbreaks of violence and would pursue their aims peacefully. The nationalists believed that the question might be solved during the year if France agreed to open direct negotiations with the nationalists instead of promising to do so.

The source said that if the majority of the United Nations decided on a postponement of the debate the nationalists would not attempt to create undue pressure or violence as a protest against the action. He said, "We need United States support to solve the question and will show our good will in waiting another year if necessary."—United Press.

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Threat To Plasma Processing

Washington, Nov. 19. A threatened strike at a blood plasma processing plant brought moves today by the Red Cross and Armed Forces to cut back blood collection in the eastern part of the United States.

The strike—if it develops—would shut off about one-fourth of the total flow of plasma to the Armed Forces.

The dispute involves the Congress of Industrial Organizations' Chemical Workers Union and the West Point, Pennsylvania, processing plant of Sharp and Dohme Company. The Union's contract expires at midnight on Tuesday and the members have authorized a strike if a new contract is not reached.

In an effort to settle the dispute, Federal mediators called Union and Company representatives here for a conference.

The Company said it had offered a new contract which included a 4.4 per cent wage increase and a wage reopening clause after six months.

Herbert Heath, local President, said the Union had agreed to process blood received before the walk-out.—Associated Press.

Weizmann Again President

Jerusalem, Nov. 19. Dr Chaim Weizmann was re-elected President of Israel today. The Knesset (Parliament) voted 85 to 41 to re-elect Dr Weizmann, 77, to office. He became Israel's first President three years ago.

He had been under some opposition from the extreme left and right.—Associated Press.

Royal Couple Married In Luxembourg Village



Count Knud von Holstein-Ledeborg of Denmark with his bride, Princess Marie-Gabrielle of Luxembourg walk through lines of well-wishers and a guard of honour after their wedding at the Luxembourg village church of Colmar-Berg. — London Express.

They Got In First

London, Nov. 19.

For three weeks the men of Rattleden paraded the village churchyard at night on the look-out for thieves who have stripped lead from more than 20 church roofs in Suffolk.

Then they decided to strip the roof themselves. They are to sell the lead and slate the roof.

Eisenhower Was MacA Ghost Writer

JOHN GUNTHER'S REVELATIONS

New York, Nov. 19.

John Gunther, author of the famous "Inside" books, said today that the speeches and reports which contributed greatly to the fame of General Douglas MacArthur when he was United States Chief of Staff (1928-30) were written for him by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In an article in Look magazine entitled "Inside Ike," Mr Gunther wrote that General Eisenhower was General MacArthur's ghost writer.

Mr Gunther said, "All his life Eisenhower has been interested in the art of writing. He spent some years in the War Department as a kind of sublimated ghost writer."

"In 1929, as Assistant Executive in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, he was put to work preparing papers for his superiors."

"He did so well that officer after officer asked for his services."

In 1930 when he was a lowly major—he was a major for 16 solid years—his work came to the august eye of Douglas MacArthur, who had just become Chief of Staff.

"It was after this that General Eisenhower became General MacArthur's ghost writer, and contributed heavily to the writing of the speeches and reports that added so much to General MacArthur's fame," the article said.—Reuter.

Dean Rusk's Mission On Troops In Japan

Washington, Nov. 19.

The purpose of the trip to Japan of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Dean Rusk, is to familiarise himself with a number of matters in connection with negotiations for an administrative agreement covering arrangements for the stationing of United States forces in Japan under the United States-Japan security pact.

This information was given by State Department spokesman Lincoln White at a Press conference following the announcement that Mr Rusk, top State Department official on Far Eastern Affairs, was en route to Tokyo to discuss with Japanese leaders an agreement to station United States forces in Japan.

Mr White said that Mr Rusk would not actually negotiate the agreement although he would seek to iron out a number of details.

Mr White denied that there was any substantial difference of opinion between the United States and Japan on the stationing of American troops in Japan as provided in the bilateral security pact.

He stated, however, that the agreement was a complex project involving many relatively minor issues.

Mr White conceded that Mr Rusk was expected to spend the major portion of his time for the next several weeks on such questions.

Disastrous Experiment

Durban, Nov. 19.

Mr R. T. Chari, Secretary to the Indian High Commissioner in South Africa, said today that South Africa was trying a "disastrous racial experiment."

Non-Europeans were being treated like "laboratory rabbits." The attempts to secure a system of society where human beings were not regarded as equals and where there was no dignity were bound to fail, he added.

Speaking at a farewell reception before he leaves for Britain, Mr Chari regretted that he had not been able to arrange a meeting between the South African and Indian Governments.

His country believed that the best method of securing justice was by discussions, even if they involved only a gradual change for the better.—Reuter.

APATHY OVER THE EMPIRE

Ignorance Of The British People

London, Nov. 19.

The apathy of the British people towards the history of their Empire was deplored in London yesterday by Mr G. Kitson Clark, a specialist in Imperial history at Cambridge University.

Addressing a meeting of the Royal Empire Society, he quoted examination figures covering the south of England which showed that, on average, only 21 students had taken Imperial History in the Higher School Certificate during the past four years.

This serious symptom of apathy, Mr Kitson Clark said, was due to a feeling of bewilderment and ignorance on the part of British people. He stressed that the only way to overcome it was to put over the true facts of history in 20th century language and to avoid boring official phraseology at all costs.

"Ignorant, but well-meaning Americans have a bad influence on us," Mr Clark continued. "They delight in using frequently such dangerous words as 'Imperialism and Colonialism'."

"WHAT A PITY"

He thought it essential to give British people reasoned arguments to meet the American onslaught.

"Instead of finding out the true facts of history and forming a personal opinion," he continued, "people of today just lazily give in with 'Oh what a pity' or 'Were we really as bad as that?'"

When members of the audience asked Mr Kitson Clark whether it would be a good idea to include Imperial History in all school curricula, he answered, "No, our problem must be fought out in the adult world and not in the schoolroom."—London Express Service.

Antarctic Agreement Extended

London, Nov. 19.

Britain, Argentina and Chile today renewed their agreement not to send warships south of 60 degrees during the present Antarctic summer.

Today's decision, announced by the Foreign Office, was the fourth between the three Governments "to avoid the risk of incidents."

In view of the satisfactory results which have followed, the Foreign Office said, the three Governments recently entered into conversations to extend the arrangements.

The Foreign Office communique said that the British Government was confident that the three statements of intentions would avoid unnecessary friction in Antarctica.

The first declaration was made in January, 1949, after incidents between the three powers, who claim the same territory in the Antarctic continent.—Reuter.

GEN. YAZICI DECORATED

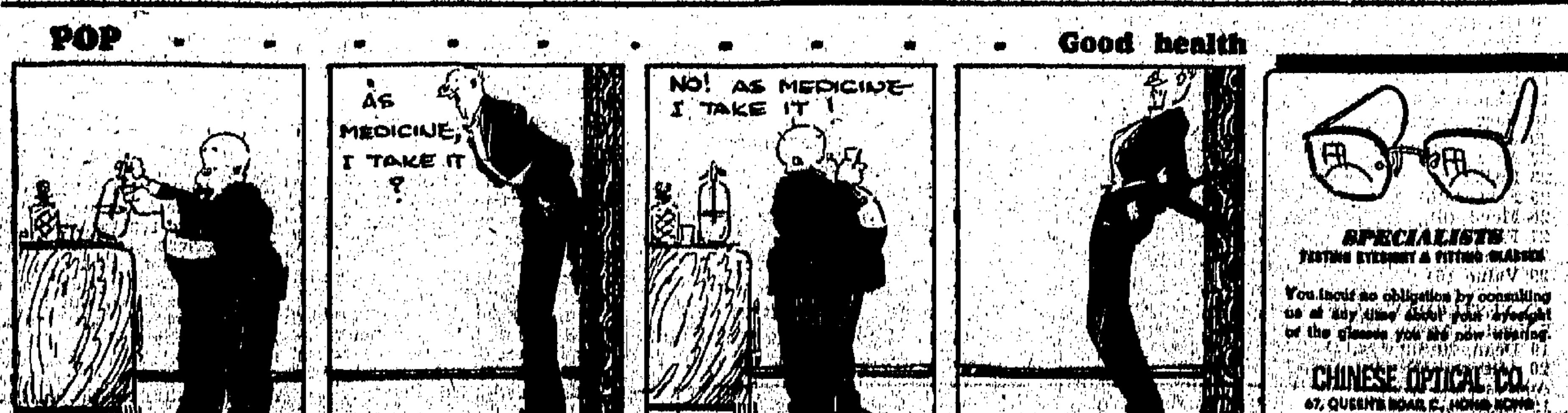
Pusan, Nov. 19.

The Republic of Korea today presented its highest military medal to Major-General Tahsin Yazici, the former Commander General of the Turkish Brigade with the United Nations forces in Korea.

General Yazici is on his way home to Ankara after a year's service in the Korean war.

The Korean Defence Minister, Mr Lee Mi Poong, pinned the Order of Merit with a Korean national flag on the Turkish general.

In return General Yazici presented his sabre to the Korean Minister with the words, "This is a token from the gallant Republic of Korea Army."—Reuter.



Indonesian Diplomat Does The Candle Dance



Mr Harto of the Indonesian Embassy in London performs the Candle Dance at the International Ball at the Dorchester Hotel in London in aid of the United Nations Association. Prince and Princess Georg of Denmark were among the 500 guests of all nationalities who included eight Ambassadors and High Commissioners. — London Express.

The Voice Is Different

Buenos Aires, Nov. 19. The newspaper, La Prensa, appeared on the stands today for the first time in almost 10 months. Its make-up was like the old La Prensa, but its voice was that of its new boss—the giant Labour Union which is a main prop of President Juan Peron. Pictures of Peron and his wife, Evita, and messages from them appeared in the first edition. — Associated Press.

T.V. SOONG'S DAUGHTER TO WED

New York, Nov. 19. Laurette Soong, 23, daughter of T. V. Soong, former Premier of China and niece of Miss Chiang Kai-shek, will be married in New York on January 15 to Ivan Feng.

The ceremony will be performed at the Methodist Church.

Feng is a son of Feng Tse-cheng, Chinese Ambassador to Mexico.

Miss Soong is one of three daughters of the Soongs. She attended Trinity College in Washington D.C. Her sisters are Katherine, 20, and Mary Jane, 21.

Mr T. V. Soong has spent much of his time in New York since his retirement in 1949. — Associated Press.

Red Threats To Greece At Top Of UN Agenda

Paris, Nov. 19.

A United Nations "overflow" committee today put threats to Greek integrity at the top of its agenda and Yugoslavia's complaints of hostile Communist activities second.

Mr Jacob Malik (Russia) wanted Libyan independence to be one of the early topics discussed but it was put last when the Committee was told that relevant reports had been delayed.

The committee, the United Nations Ad Hoc Committee, is dealing with problems overflowing from the Political Committee.

The appointment of a commission to investigate conditions for free German elections was made the third item on the agenda by the Committee. South Africa's criticism of India's foreign policy was the fourth item. Mr Soong's report on the situation in China was the fifth item. Mr Soong's report on the situation in China was the fifth item. Mr Soong's report on the situation in China was the fifth item.

Mr Soong's nomination was proposed by the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Muhammad Zafrullah Khan. Mr Soong's nomination was proposed by the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Muhammad Zafrullah Khan. Mr Soong's nomination was proposed by the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Muhammad Zafrullah Khan.

Threat Of Famine In India

New Delhi, Nov. 19.

The next week or 10 days will be critical for India's food future and if the rain gods don't bring relief there may be famine in the land next year, according to authoritative sources.

Already, drought has affected a 300-mile belt north from Bombay, in south Punjab, resulting in food and fodder scarcity in Rajasthan, Gujarat, Saurashtra and areas of the Punjab bordering Delhi.

Parit Nehru's dream of self-sufficiency in food by 1951 has as distant as ever, and according to reliable estimates, at least 5,000,000 tons of food would have to be imported next year to stave off famine.

The biggest migration of cattle ever is taking place due to the shortage of fodder in the dry belt and five to 10 million cows, oxen, buffaloes and horses are being removed from Rajasthan and Saurashtra to nearby areas able to supply fodder.

Estimates for next year indicate that against consumption of over 10 million tons only a little over three million tons is locally available and the bulk of the balances must be secured from foreign countries.

WATER SHORTAGE India expects one million tons from the United States out of a loan fund and is frantically making arrangements for the rest.

The shortage of rainfall has caused a water scarcity in the dry belt and water tanks and railway tanks are being utilized to transport water.

If there is no rain and crops are not grown or winter, the resultant unemployment will add to the India and State Government's financial and economic problems. — United Press.

Nine Months Unconscious



Four-year-old Heather Williams cuddles her doll at Wentworth Hospital, Victoria, Australia, after her partial recovery from nine months' unconsciousness following an attack of the dreaded disease Encephalitis. She has now regained the use of her left arm and both legs. — London Express.

Alarming Increase In Crime In Mine Area

Johannesburg, Nov. 19.

The Chief Magistrate of Johannesburg has called a conference of senior officials of the Department of Justice to consider ways of combatting the alarming increase in crimes in the Johannesburg gold reef area.

Criminal acts of violence were responsible for 2,544 deaths in the Union last year. These acts included murder, culpable homicide, infanticide, faction fighting and public violence.

There were 185 European victims, 2,128 Africans, 29 Indians and 202 Coloureds.

An average of more than one person a day was stabbed to death in the reef area last year in addition to the "usual" crop of deaths through shooting and assault.

The "law of the knife" is not only rife in the Johannesburg area—its effects are increasing at an alarming rate, one police official told Reuter.

The incidence of serious crime in the Union has increased by 280 per cent between 1941 and 1950.

A startling fact is that African women, as well as African men, are making increasing use of knives to settle their petty differences, to commit robberies and to make a show of force.

A few years ago, legislation was introduced to curb this type of lawlessness. Knives with fixed blades, daggers and pocket knives with blades over a certain length were declared dangerous weapons and banned.

Ever since, the police have kept a special look-out for such weapons. But the number of murders, culpable homicides and assaults involving the use of the knife has greatly increased since 1941.

The main subject of discussion at the forthcoming conference will be the question of penalties for crimes of violence.

Flourishing African shebeens (illegal drinking dens) and the "Tsotsi", "Russian" and other gangs have played a big part in the increasing number of stabbing cases.

Many of the victims of the "Tsotsi" and the "Russian" gang as well as eye-witnesses of attacks refuse to come forward for fear of reprisals.

Another aspect is that the number of policemen per population has been dropping since 1948. — Reuter.

LOOK IT UP COLONIAL CATALOGUE

London, Nov. 19. "Britain and the Colonies", a sixpenny publication, provides a 40-page guide to a mass of information and material about overseas territories.

The booklet gives "nutshell" information to the British people about what the colonial territories are and where they are, and the services available.

Exhibitions to see, books for light and serious reading. Easy-to-find lists of films, film strips, picture sets, posters and maps are provided for schools and members of the public who wish to know more.

A list of 80 films ranges from the Oscar prize winning, "Daybreak in Udi" to a seven-minute film about the meteorological station on Graham Land in the Falkland Islands Dependencies.

Other valuable information includes a list of London offices representing the interests of territories about which they can supply information and literature. — London Express Service.

Atomic Blast Underground?

Las Vegas, Nov. 19. A small-scale atomic explosion today set off a new series of tests in the development of the nation's nuclear warfare.

It was a little larger than the baby A-bomb of a month ago but not as awesomely great as the later mountain-shakers.

There was no indication that the bomb or weapon was dropped from a plane as were previous bombs in the earlier autumn series of five between October 22 and November 5.

There had been speculation among newsmen that this would be the world's first known underground atomic blast. — Associated Press.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE LIBERTY

DON'T MISS! The World's Best Picture

A Wonderful Performance From A Small Boy Played Straight From the Heart!

DR. SICCA'S INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED MASTERPIECE

BICYCLE THIEVES

Starring LAMBERTO MAGGIORANI ENZO STAIOLA

ENGLISH SUBTITLES

TITO ATTACK ON RUSSIA

Belgrade, Nov. 19.

The Belgrade newspaper Politika, which usually reflects Yugoslav Government opinion, today attacked Russia's latest note to the West on Trieste as "a documentation of the Soviet Government's insincerity and bad intentions."

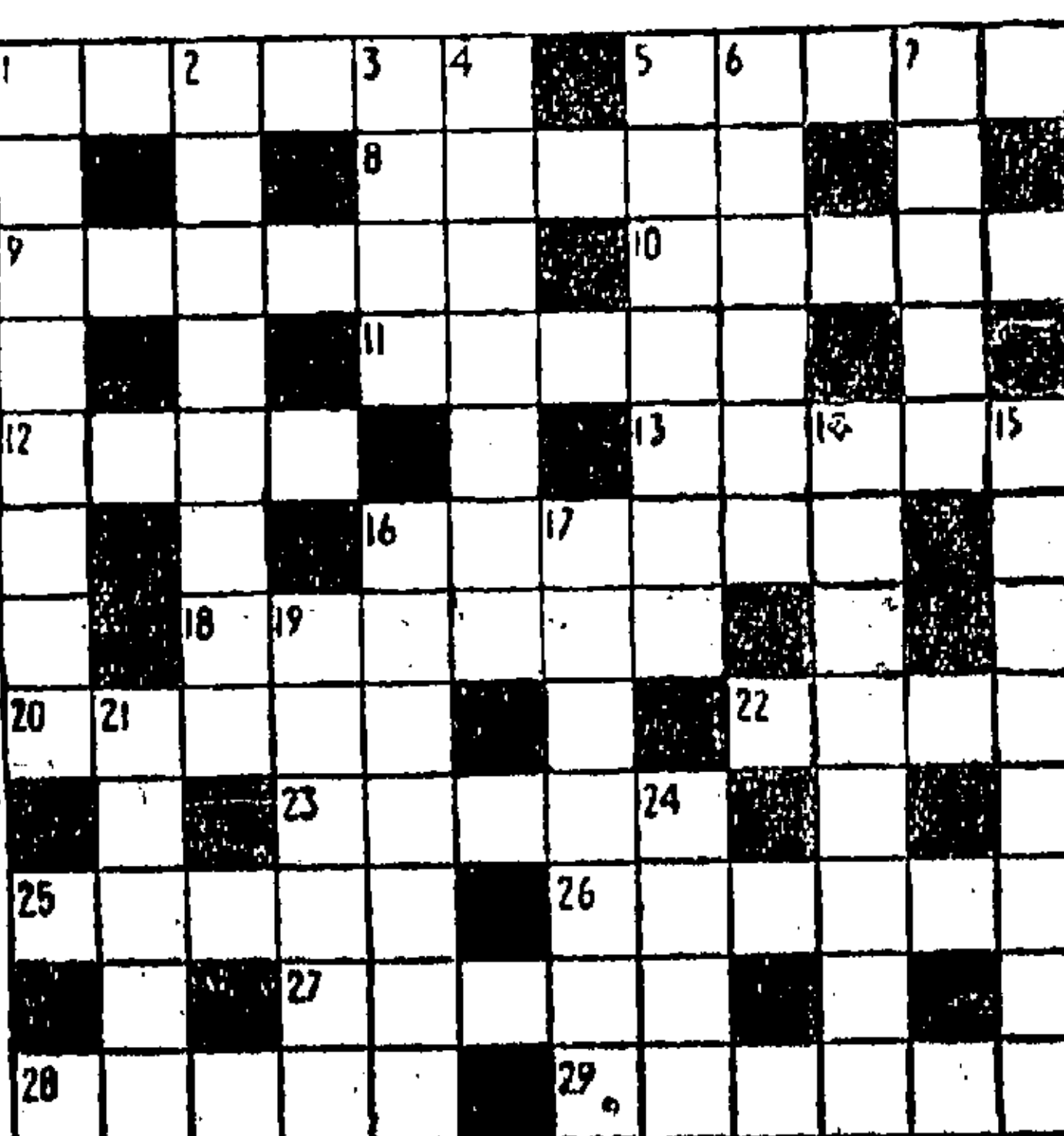
Moscow wanted to prevent a direct agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia on Trieste "because it does not wish to remove from the agenda a problem which is so convenient for blackmail," the newspaper said.

For Russia "Trieste must remain the keystone of the dispute between Yugoslavia and Italy," the paper added.

Another object of the note, which called for Trieste to remain a Free Territory but without foreign troops, was to sow suspicion of the West in Italy, the article said. — Reuter.

DON'T WASTE WATER

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Nap (6)
 - 5 Seent (6)
 - 8 Harden (6)
 - 9 Mountain range (6)
 - 10 Gin (6)
 - 11 Heron (6)
 - 12 Lily (6)
 - 13 Homes (6)
 - 14 Display (6)
 - 15 Hard coating (6)
 - 16 Chair (6)
 - 17 Mica (6)
 - 18 Books (6)
 - 19 Flower (6)
 - 20 Blend (6)
 - 21 Coin (6)
 - 22 Value (6)
- DOWN
- 1 Bears (8)
 - 2 Carried out (8)
 - 3 Wreny (4)
 - 4 Rearrangement of letters (7)
 - 5 Magazine (7)
 - 6 Hired (6)
 - 7 Worth (6)
 - 8 Apart (8)
 - 9 Prismatic colours (8)
 - 10 Complete suit of armour (7)
 - 11 Reliance (7)
 - 12 Race (6)
 - 13 Dodge (6)
 - 14 Discerns (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Robber, 5 Ample, 8 Vend, 9 Arable, 11 Verge, 12 Galore, 14 Bold, 16 Bell, 18 Prune, 19 Dean, 20 Slimmer, 24 Trade, 26 Farbig, 28 Noel, 29 Needs, 30 Depend, Down: 1 Reap, 2 Bug, 3 Evil, 4 Record, 6 Adverse, 8 Furlough, 10 Baton, 13 Sparrow, 14 Bondage, 16 Lash, 17 Faint, 19 Damped, 21 Male, 22 Rile, 24 Aged.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW **"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"** Gary Cooper — Merle Oberon

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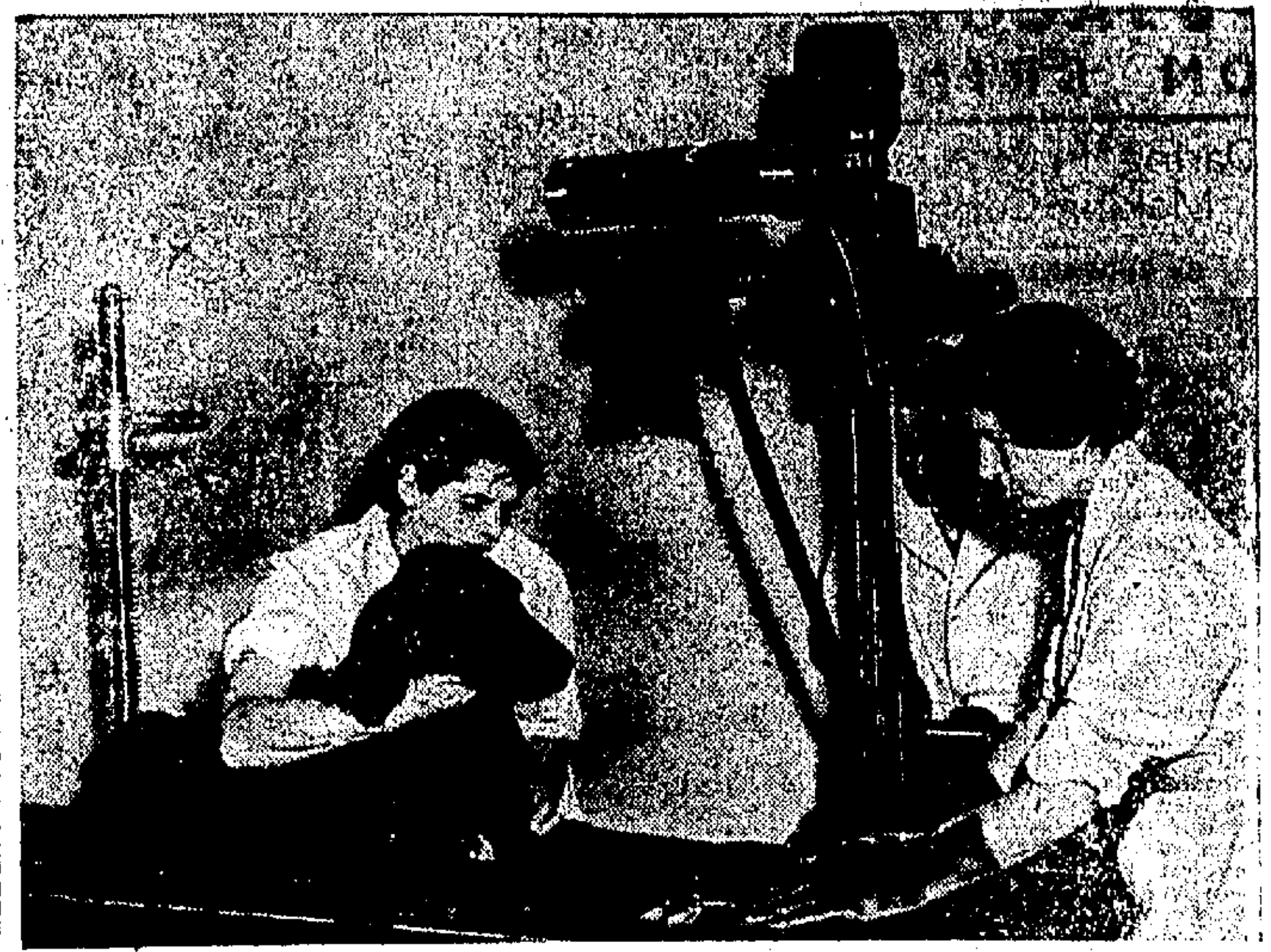
There'll never be a better cigarette

du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: TABAGUERIA FILIPINA



PENNY, a 20-year-old hunter, is THE LOOSE BOXES at Balaton Lodge once housed having ultra short wave diathermy for Lady Yule's racehorses. Now they are occupied by ponies used for research.



ANTHONY, an Irish Red Setter, has an X-ray examination. Holding him is Miss Mary Goodbrand, records officer. Wearing gloves is nurse Molly Shepherd. The dog research station at Kennet, first in the country, occupies 12 acres.

ANIMALS' HARLEY STREET

By **DENISE RICHARDS**

Experiments are being made with worm-killing drugs and methods of making pastures worm-free.

Great progress has been made against sterility. The "worthless" thoroughbred mare given to the researchers in 1949. She had not foaled for many years.

An infection was discovered. The mare was given a long course of penicillin and vaccination treatment. Today she is in foal and worth £1,000.

In Balaton's surgical department, instruments and drugs once used only for human beings are now used by horse surgeons. Operations once thought impossible are performed.

Main problem is post-operative treatment—a horse cannot be put to bed and ordered to stay there. Experiments are going on to solve this.

Electro-therapy is used to cure lameness and sprains. The Aga Khan's three-year-old mare Shahanshah is getting electrical treatment at Balaton for knee trouble.

Electrocardiographs have shown that most horses suffer from heart trouble that was realised. But it has also been discovered that many heart affections are curable.

Four miles from Balaton, in the village of Kennet, is the Trust's 12-acre dog research station.

Here again studies have been converted into laboratories. But these are to be extended and rebuilt over a period of three years. Work has just started.

The first year's bill will be more than £15,000.

"We have a staff of 30, including 10 women nurses, lab. assistants and kennelmaids," said tall, sun-banned Mr Frank Luker, who ran a boarding kennel before becoming Kennet's general secretary.

There are 100 dogs at Kennet. Work is divided into two sections—disease investigation and breeding.

Half the dogs are mongrels. Remainder are Red Irish Setters, which are being bred because these dogs suffer from hereditary night blindness.

"Night blindness is serious as it can cause atrophy ending in total blindness," said one of the senior research officers.

"We have to establish how many go blind through heredity and how many acquire it and why. We know that it can follow dismemberment."

"Blindness is usually incurable, so prevention is our main job. Our discoveries benefit humans because we can find out some things more quickly than the Ophthalmological Institute."

"Blindness does not cause a dog great distress. He relies on his sense of smell more than his sight."

Proof of this was in one of the large compounds where 20 dogs roamed happily round and rushed to the wire fences when called. Ten of them were totally blind.

Without an ophthalmoscope it was impossible to distinguish blind dogs from those with their eyes.

The breeding unit is surrounded by a vermin-proof double fence. The outer fence is pegged two feet into the ground to stop rabbits burrowing and an overhanging prevents rats climbing the wire. Humans have to change into boiler suits and rubber boots to enter the unit.

Virus diseases ("distemper" is an uncoloured word) are also being investigated.

The "killed" of these is paratuberculosis, or hard pad, which has only been recognised since 1946, and is as formidable as infantile paralysis in humans.

"The National Greyhound Association help us and the bulk of our work is designed to aid kennel-disease investigation and breeding," said Mr Luker.

At Kennet, too, there is an advanced animal hospital service. Between the two stations is Lanwades Park, a 20-roomed house, divided into staff flats, and 180 acres of paddock where Jeddah, 1898 Derby winner, is buried.

Staffs at the stations have money and accommodation problems. Skilled scientists are needed, and some of the best in the country are employed. But good scientists are in great demand and have to be paid high salaries.

Some members of the staff live in houses on the estates, but others have to travel up to 10 miles a day to get to work.

"Twenty-one-year-old Molly Shepherd, slim, dark-haired nurse, cycles from her home in a village three miles away."

"It's awful in the winter, but I like the job so much it's worth it," she says.

Molly trained with a veterinary surgeon for 18 months before joining the research station two years ago.

Children of the workers on both stations are encouraged to befriend the animals and play with them. Foreman William Harrison's daughters—Elizabeth, 18, and Doreen, 14—spend all their spare time in the stables or riding.

The trust's two other research stations—for livestock and poultry—are at the 1,000-acre Houghton Grange, near Huntingdon.

BALATON LODGE, once famous as the Newmarket training stables of Lady Yule, the "fairy godmother of racehorses," is today making history as the first horse "Harley Street" or research station in the world.

Outwardly there is no change. Precise lawns and flower-beds still surround the red-brick mansion and stables. But in the loose boxes you will find, instead of long-legged thoroughbreds, ponies of all shapes and sizes who stare curiously back.

In other boxes white-coated scientists and veterinary surgeons are at work. Stables have been converted into laboratories and surgeries.

Animal diseases cost Britain £60 million a year in death and loss of production. And the men and women working here, and at three other research stations started by the voluntary Animal Health Trust, hope one day to halve that figure. Maintenance of the four stations will cost £200,000 a year.

"An infinitesimal amount compared with the loss of animals," says Colonel George Barnett, secretary at Balaton Lodge, and a member of the Royal Army Veterinary Corps for 30 years.

Balaton gets financial support from racecourses, the Tote and from turf enthusiasts for the benefit of racehorses. But 50 of the 56 animals on the eight-acre estate are ponies. They are cheaper research subjects than racehorses.

The staff of 30, whether they are the grooms, charwomen or "back-room boys," have all learned to deal with the animals without frightening them.

The animal hospital at Balaton is as important as the research work. Veterinary surgeons can send animals to a specialist in the same way as a doctor sends his patients to Harley Street or a specialising clinic.

Racehorses worth up to £15,000 or £20,000 are often sent for this hospital treatment.

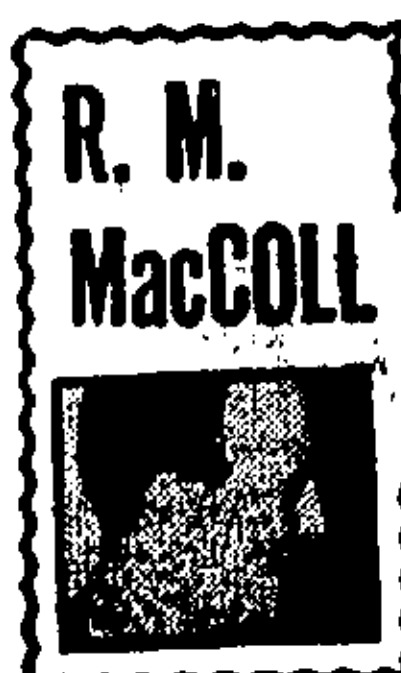
The research work is divided into four main sections at present—infertility, parasites, diseases of foals and surgical work requiring anaesthetics.

Biggest problem is a small red worm which causes less of a condition or death to young horses. These worms can burrow through the intestine, invade the blood system and kill by blocking blood vessels.

Electrocardiographs have shown that most horses suffer from heart trouble that was realised. But it has also been discovered that many heart affections are curable.

Four miles from Balaton, in the village of Kennet, is the Trust's 12-acre dog research station.

Here again studies have been converted into laboratories. But these are to be extended and rebuilt over a period of three years. Work has just started.



American Column
AN EYE ON Mr RIPS AND Mr ALK

NEW YORK. SCARCELY does the dust settle on one investigation in Washington than another is in full cry.

And now the big-circulation magazine Look says that yet another, one of the biggest of the lot, is just around the Congressional corner.

This one, it says, will concern a very special type of "lobbyist," the man who has served the U.S. Government in some capacity or other, has now retired, and is allegedly acting as the agent of a foreign Government, seeking quite openly to influence American policy in its favour, usually on financial matters.

It cites the case of Messrs. Rips and Alk.

Serge Rips, born in Poland, is a 44-year-old economist who is now an American citizen. He worked for the Board of Economic Warfare in the last war, then with the Foreign Economic Administration and the Greek Economic Mission.

In 1947 he became economic consultant to Siam. His job was to get for Siam a clear title to the £15,350,000 in Siam's gold held by Japanese banks during the war.

He succeeded. Fee—£75,000, plus the Order of the White Elephant.

And Alk? He is a lawyer, who used to be chief counsel of Foreign Funds Control in the U.S. Treasury. Now in private practice, he gave Rips a lot of advice on the legal ins and outs. His fee—£39,000.

TALKING OF FEES, you remember those Utah Indians who won a judgment of \$1,000,000 dollars from the Government in return for their seized lands the other day? Well, Lawrence Wilkinson, who helped by 70 other lawyers, fought the case through the courts for 13 long years, has been awarded a fee of \$2,500,000 dollars. And that is the third largest in American history.

RUDOLPH HALLEY, elected president of New York's City Council, learned about his victory the comfortable way—via the TV. This is held to be highly appropriate, because he not

only did much of his campaigning the same way, but also first became known to millions of Americans as the brilliant counsel to the Congressional Crime Committee when its Washington and New York hearings were televised last spring.

THE WEATHER here is too horrible for words (the other day, as I went to lunch, it was snowing and thundering, simultaneously).

But St. Louis, Missouri, is really waiting those blues. It has just had the worst snowstorm in 39 years. The city's industrial life has been almost totally crippled.

THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS, no respecter of persons, runs an editorial entitled: "He was a terrible bore."

It adds: "The Eisenhower junket was reported at length in the papers, including this one. But the stuff that got in to print about it bored us almost to extinction. Since we are not so different from anyone else in her likes and dislikes we have a powerful hunch that the like visit bored the jebibbers out of the great majority of newspaper readers, too."

LOTS of Americans: (a) Detest the fashion among teen-aged girls for wearing cowboy jeans, (b) deplore the lack of obedience among the young, (c) are worried by the general lack of self-control among adults.

So a story from New Boston, Illinois, gives cause to weep on all three scores. There, Mrs. Delbert Ferguson smacked the face of a headmistress because she refused to let two of her six daughters wear blue jeans to school. She said she could not afford to buy dresses. She is out on 500 dollars bail.

A DOG saves a life in a brand new way. When six-year-old Louis Derosa, of New York, fell five storeys down a stairwell to what seemed certain death, he landed smack on the back of Prince, an Alsatian. He got off with bruises and shock. So did Prince.

ANOTHER election story concerns Mr and Mrs Abe Klin, of New York's West 118th Street.

Last time they voted was 34 years ago—in Russia. They kept hoping to return there, but now they have given up the comfortable way—via the TV. This is held to be highly appropriate, because he not

Easy To Trip Up In The House

by **BERNARD WICKSTEED**

I'VE been down at the Houses of Parliament finding out what it's like to be a new MP, and what I say is: "Brother, you can keep the job. AND the £1,000 a year that goes with it."

Getting yourself elected is nothing; it's the things you've got to learn when you're in. Why, it's worse than joining the Army.

Up to Parliament you drive with your chest full of pride at being top of the poll, and the first thing that happens is a policeman comes up to you and says you can't park your car in the Palace Yard without a permit from the Lord Great Chamberlain.

Somewhat deflated by this setback, the new MP tries to creep in without being noticed, like a new boy at school, but on all sides officials stare at him and whisper to each other till he's sure he's going to be thrown into the Tower of London.

Actually he is being stared at only because the officials want to remember his face.

Once inside, the new member hangs his hat and

coat on a peg, but even such a simple operation as this is fraught with parliamentary tradition, because attached to the peg is a loop of red tape that seems to have no possible purpose.

It is meant for hanging your sword on, but how is a harmless new boy with nothing more lethal than an umbrella to know?

Swords (and spurs) are barred in Parliament, and have to be left in the cloakroom. A Scottish member was called to order once for appearing with a knife in his stocking.

Your hat

YOU used to have to know an awful lot about when and where to wear your hat in Parliament, but you can now leave it on the peg with your mind at peace, because the only occasion it is needed is in the rare event of a member wanting to raise a point of order after a division has been called.

Then there's smoking. The new member is dying for a puff to soothe his nerves, but he'd be well advised not to light up before he sees someone else doing it, because there are times and places where this is a fearful offence.

On the other hand, he can get a drink whenever he likes, because whatever hardships are two and a half sword-lengths apart, and are design-

ed to keep you from striking your opponents, you can! Back in your constituency you rather fancied your free-and-easy platform style. But it won't do here any more. All speeches are made to the Speaker, so unless you are referring to him personally, you must never say "you" in a speech.

You must never mention by name the House of Lords, because in the Commons it doesn't exist. You refer to it as "the other place."

Above all, you must never mention another member's name. He is always the honourable member—who has just sat down or the honourable and gallant member—forward and so.

If he sits on any of the benches beyond the Bar, e.g., those at the opposite end to the Speaker, he can listen to what goes on, but he won't be allowed to speak himself.

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Your speech

AT last, having parked his car correctly, refrained from smoking in the corridors, hung up his sword and removed his spurs, the new boy catches the Speaker's elusive eye and steps out into the gangway to make the speech that will move the world.

At once there are devastating cries of "Order, order," for stepping into the gangway to speak is a parliamentary sin.

It is also a sin to put as much as a toe over the red lines at the edge of the Chamber's green carpet. These lines are two and a half sword-lengths apart, and are design-



ed to keep you from striking your opponents, you can!

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HIGHLAND QUEEN

SCOTCH WHISKY

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ELEVENTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 24th November, 1951

There are 8 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races - \$10.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday 23rd November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5 D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong;
or
332 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms, at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. M. S.
Secretary.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday, Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

DON'T WASTE WATER

Saturday's Home Soccer Programme

The following are the fixtures in the Home Football League for Saturday, November 24. The figures in brackets are the scores for same match last season.

Division I		
Arsenal	v	Bolton (1-1)
Aston Villa	v	Middlesbrough (0-1)
Blackpool	v	Stoke (3-0)
Chelsea	v	Preston (1-1)
Derby	v	West Brom (1-1)
Huddersfield	v	Burnley (3-1)
Liverpool	v	Manchester U. (2-1)
Manchester C.	v	Newcastle (1-1)
Portsmouth	v	Tottenham (1-1)
Sunderland	v	Fulham (0-1)
Wolves	v	Charlton (2-2)

Division II		
Blackburn	v	Brentford (2-2)
Bury	v	Leicester (1-0)
Coventry	v	Southampton (2-3)
Leeds	v	Nottingham (1-1)
Leicester	v	Sheff. Wed. (1-2)
Queens P.R.	v	Plymouth (0-0)
Sheff. U.	v	Doncaster (0-0)
Swansea	v	Sheff. W. (1-1)
West Ham	v	Everton (1-1)

Scottish League "A"		
Aberdeen	v	Rath Rovers (1-2)
Aldrie	v	Urbans (2-1)
East Fife	v	Partick (1-1)
Heart	v	Morton (0-0)
Queen's O.S.	v	Celtic (1-1)
Rangers	v	Greenock (1-1)
St. Mirren	v	Dundee (2-2)
Third Lanark	v	Motherwell (2-0)

Scottish League "B"		
Alloa	v	St. Johnstone (1-1)
Arbroath	v	Dumbarton (3-2)
Ayr	v	Athlone (0-0)
Clyde	v	Stenhousemuir (1-1)
Cowdenbeath	v	Kilmarnock (3-0)
Dundee	v	Dunfermline (0-1)
Falkirk	v	Queen's Park (1-1)
Hamilton	v	Forfar (6-1)

A Soccer Controversy Is Revived

London, Nov. 19.

A favourite topic of soccer controversy—whether League clubs should develop their own players or buy ready-made stars—has been revived by the selection of England's two new caps at inside-forward, Len Phillips, of Portsmouth, and Jackie Sewell, of Sheffield Wednesday.

Sewell was the subject of a record transfer fee of £34,500 when he left Notts County for Sheffield Wednesday late last season.

Phillips cost Portsmouth, his one professional club, only £10 signing on fee.

Both are thrustful hard-working players who should give England's attacks a much needed scoring fillip.

Phillips, who is a Londoner, had played hardly any football until he joined the Royal Marines during the war. Portsmouth spotted him in a Service game, realised his potentialities and after the war he soon developed with coaching and experience.—Reuter.

Henry Longhurst On GOLF

One For The Losers

The Ryder Cup match leaves one, as usual, reflecting on the differences between British and American golfers. Apart from the obvious fact that the latter have about an eight-to-one superiority, and ought presumably to win by sheer weight of numbers, one difference, which I have not seen commented upon before, begins to stand out more and more on successive visits to America.

The fact is that not only are there more of them, but they are bigger. And not only are they getting bigger, but we are getting smaller. At the United States amateur championship at Rochester two years ago I remember the men's locker room being filled with vast bodies, unclothed, bronzed and hairute. Among them was noticeable a sprinkling of pale pink toddlers—the British Walker Cup team.

Much the same thing applied at Pinehurst last week. It was like watching a Bofors gun against a howitzer. Our team were fit as could be, but they simply were not strong enough. I do not say that all of them were outdriven all the time—Daly, for instance, outplayed the massive Heffner through the green, and Weetman was well ahead of the redoubtable Mangrum—but too often on the long par-four holes it was wood against iron for the second shot.

An old friend of British golf who confirmed the opinion that we were smaller than in the old days, while the Americans are undoubtedly getting bigger—California tennis players also seem to bear out the theory—was Gene Sarazen, an ever popular figure here. As we strolled walking in the hotel lobby one night, I dare say 50 people came up, wrung his hand and said, "Hello, Gene. Glad to see you."

While no praise is too great for Arthur Lees, our only singles winner—his iron shots might have been on a piece of elastic attached to the flag—much credit is due to three of the losers. Rees, for instance, who but for a "sucker" which cost him three putts on the first green, would have had two rounds of 71, and after being up on Demaret all day was pipped only by four birdies in a row. He showed all the competitive instinct for which the Americans are renowned.

TAKING THE CORK OUT

Faulker, too, against whom Snead "uncorked a 67," as they say, here, would have beaten most people. Hanging on like a leech, he was still only two down with a few holes to go when, against a par of 5, 4, 4, Snead uncorked 4, 3, 3.

And lastly little Charles Ward. What a fine show he has put up here! To win your foursome and take Hogan to be put up here! To win your foursome and take Hogan to be put up here!

At the 9th, Hogan goes in the pines at the 693 yard 10th, plays out, hits another brute to the green and holes from every bit of 20 yards to the biggest roar I ever heard on a golf course.

No, we were beaten, as usual, but far from disgraced, and I am happy to set on record that our team comforted themselves as all would wish, and that Arthur Lees has been an admirable captain.

VISITORS FETED



Mr. A. V. "Bert" Tennuci, voted Hongkong's best player on Halsingborg's visit here in 1949, with Mr. Sven-Erik Westerberg, the visitors' centre-forward, Mr. Torsten Tegner, the publisher of the Swedish sports newspaper, Idrottsbladet, and Mr. Wolf Lyberg, visiting Hongkong with a Swedish team for the third time, at the Hongkong Football Association's reception to the team at the Hongkong Hotel last night.—China Mail Photo.

MR LYBERG SAYS "YES"

Hongkong Should Send A Soccer Team To The Olympic Games

Mr. Wolf Lyberg, who leads the Halsingborg delegation on its present tour of the Far East, told Hongkong yesterday at the HKFA dinner to the visitors that we should send a soccer team to the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

He pointed out that even if a representative Hongkong side could not beat visiting teams, the same fact held true of many national sides such as Greece's and Yugoslavia's a score of years ago.

Today these countries could hold their own against visiting national teams, he said.

Mr. Lyberg said that Hongkong's visit to Helsinki would give Swedish clubs an opportunity to repay the hospitality they had met in Hongkong and that these visits to the East were now very popular with Swedish teams.

He had barely returned home from the last trip, he said, when club representatives were already on the telephone asking if they could send a team out here. Many other Continental European sides were also keen on coming out to Hongkong, he added.

Earlier, the Hon. Sir Arthur Moore, President of the Hongkong Football Association, had reminded Hongkong's footballers that they were playing a series of matches against a Swedish club side and no Swedish national team.

Sir Arthur referred to the Selection XI's (second best) fine performance against the visitors on Sunday and said that Tennuci, Santos and Higgins had apparently made up their mind to prove the selectors wrong.

Mr. Lyberg presented a Swedish lamp to the Association, a gift intended to adorn Mr. Ramsay Omar's desk "when it shall be necessary for him to work late into the night arranging for Halsingborg's next visit."

Presentations were also made to Mr. Jack Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA, and Mr. C. S. Wang, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

The final presentation, to Mr. F. A. "Happy" Barretto, guide and companion of visiting soccer teams on their tour of the Colony, was greeted with extra heavy Swedish hand-clapping.

ARMY FOOTBALL NOTES

Some Reflections On Halsingborg's Visit

By "MAU YAN"

In this week's article, I would like to go back to the Charity Match when Combined Chinese played the Combined Services Team at Causeway Bay. This Combined Services Team was a very weak one, due principally to injuries to some of the good Army players.

However, the Combined Chinese Team received a shock because this weak Combined Services Team was, at one stage of the game, losing only 3-4 to them. I do not know how much truth there was in it, but I was advised that the Combined Chinese Team was having a try-out in this match for the game on the following Saturday, and it was therefore to be the All-Hongkong Team to play the Halsingborg visiting eleven.

The point to be stressed here is that the writing was on the wall and although the All-Hongkong Team played some fine football in the first half against the Swedish Club, it cracked badly in the second half and went down 1-5.

The very noticeable weakness in this All-Hongkong Team was at inside-left, and as it was known at least a week before this match was played that Army's Jones was unfit, I cannot understand why players of the calibre of Wilson, Davy and Higgins could not have been chosen to take Jones' place.

This visiting team from Sweden has so far taught the many thousands of spectators who have watched them play, two lessons. The first one to be understood is that this is not a Swedish national team, but merely an individual Swedish Club, just as KMB, S. China and Sing Tao are in our own First-Division League.

I think that a great number of the thousands of spectators who have so far watched them play are under the impression that this is a Swedish team. This is not so, and therefore the first lesson learned is that the best Hongkong put out last Saturday is by no means as good as an ordinary club team from the European continent.

MATTER OF "GUTS"

The second lesson which the Swedish Club has so far taught Hongkong is how to play football for 45 minutes each way. I refer to stamina, or shall we speak in plain English and give it that good old English name, and call it "guts."

One cannot blame the Hongkong players for not lasting 45 minutes each way, for the very simple reason that they have been trained to play 35 minutes each way, but if we are to have any success in the future against visiting clubs, this is a point that must be borne in mind. I am sure the powers that be have noticed this one, and I am hoping to see the all-Chinese Team today last the full time.

Army had four players in the Hongkong Selection which played the Swedish Club on Sunday last, and all who saw this game, and all who saw the Hongkong Selection Team stood up to pressure much better than did the All-Hongkong team. At least the results show just that.

Army's defence, comprising Tennuci, Etheridge and Kirkland, stood firm, and although both Etheridge and Kirkland were outpaced on each wing, they were competent enough to get back and cover up.

Higgins was a very definite success at inside-left, and fired in two very good shots indeed from long range. His ball distribution was good, his foraging was better, and he played the S. China left-winger with some excellent passes.

Army's team to play KMB this Saturday at Boundary Street is unchanged from the team which beat S. China. Edwards is fit again, and although Jones cannot be on view yet, at least he is on the hospital and undergoing light training with the Army team.

Army do not underrate KMB, because they are known and formidable opponents and their recent good win over Sing Tao definitely makes them a power to be reckoned with.

Army therefore have no illusions whatever over the tough task which faces them, and there promises to be an exciting tussle for vital League points at Boundary Street on Saturday.

Army team is as follows: Bourton, Etheridge, Kirkland, York, Tennuci, Butler, Davy, Miller, Wilson, Higgins, Edwards.

Reserves attending—Hillard, Churchill, Towlinson, Jones.

KCC TENNIS

It has been decided to hold the usual year-ending tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, December 9, which will be followed by a tea dance and presentation of prizes.

The intra-club "Sunday Morning League" will commence on December 10, and will be followed by a tea dance and presentation of prizes.

HALSINGBORG PLAY COMBINED CHINESE THIS AFTERNOON

By "SPIV"

The Halsingborg Swedish touring team will play the last game of their three-match series in Hongkong this afternoon at the Club ground starting at 4 o'clock.

This customary last match against the Hongkong Combined Chinese by any visiting team has in the past been regarded as the best match of a series, but many have probably revised their opinion on this after the consistently splendid show put up by the Hongkong Selection XI not only in last Sunday's match but also in previous games.

The team originally selected for today's match had little to commend itself with the inclusion of its declining stars.

If anything the news that Yue Yiu-lak, Ho Ying-fan and Ng Kei-cheung will not be playing this afternoon should be gladly entertained, particularly when two up-and-coming youngsters, Cheung Koon-hing and Szeto Man, will be given another big match.

It is a pity that another youngster cannot be found to fill up Ng Kei-cheung's place.

In any event the Combined XI, even with its recognised stars, will go down and by a handsome margin, too, and a team that consists of the stars of tomorrow certainly cannot do much worse this afternoon, except of course to the all-important gate receipts.

The local side will have one of the most youthful forward lines ever playing together, and it will be up to them to show what they can do this afternoon. Will it be they or the veteran defence that cracks up first?

The following is the probable Hongkong Combined Chinese XI for this afternoon's match: Cheung Koon-hing; Hau Yung-sang, S. S. Nien, Chu Chor-wing, Soong Ling-sing.

Tong Shewng, Szeto Man, Lee Yui-lak, Chai Ka-sau, Lee Tai-fai and Mok Chun-wah.

REST OF U.K. TEAM TO PLAY WALES

London, Nov. 19.

The team to represent the Rest of the United Kingdom against Wales at Cardiff on December 5 to mark the 75th anniversary of the Welsh Football Association was announced today as follows:

J. Cowan (Morton and Scotland); G. Young (Glasgow Rangers and Scotland); A. McMichael (Newcastle and Ireland); T. H. Dogherty (Preston and Scotland); J. Vernon (West Bromwich and Ireland), captain; W. Wright (Wolverhampton Wanderers and England); T. Finney (Preston and England); C. Fleming (East Fife); C. Vaughan (Charlton); E. Bailey (Tottenham and England); L. Medley (Tottenham and England).—Reuter.

Speedway Must Find Its Riders At Home

Says DENNIS HART

London.

With the close of the Speedway Season 1951, the fans—those who remain after the steadily diminishing crowds experienced by most tracks—are entitled to ask "What next?"

Certainly something has to be done to revive interest. If it is not done, the gates will continue to get smaller. Nor does the answer lie in the Speedway Riders' Association attempts to have midge car racing banned from its tracks.

If a sport is in a healthy condition it will thrive on competition. If it is not, then a good overhaul is indicated. Beside which this "elimination" of competition leaves an unsavoury taste in the mouths of the public.

How can interest in speedway best be revived? An all-round improvement in the standard of riding is the obvious need. It would put a stop to many walk-over victories. These do not please supporters of either victor or vanquished and fans tend to stay away when results are anticipated.

SHORT-SIGHTED

The standard cannot be improved simply by the importation of overseas stars. The importation of overseas stars is a short-sighted policy pursued during the boom period of 1947-48.

The outcome is seen by looking at the results of Test series this year. The defeat of the best England could produce by a below-strength Australian side did not make pleasant reading. The way out is indicated by Wembley in both policy of encouraging the "young" players and in the selection of tracks.

SHOULD BE COPIED

This method of talent spotting is followed in other sports and should be copied by speedway clubs before it is too late.

There are any amount of promising youngsters keen to make the grade. In the summer they can be seen riding at meetings and in tracks marked out on any open ground to which they have access.

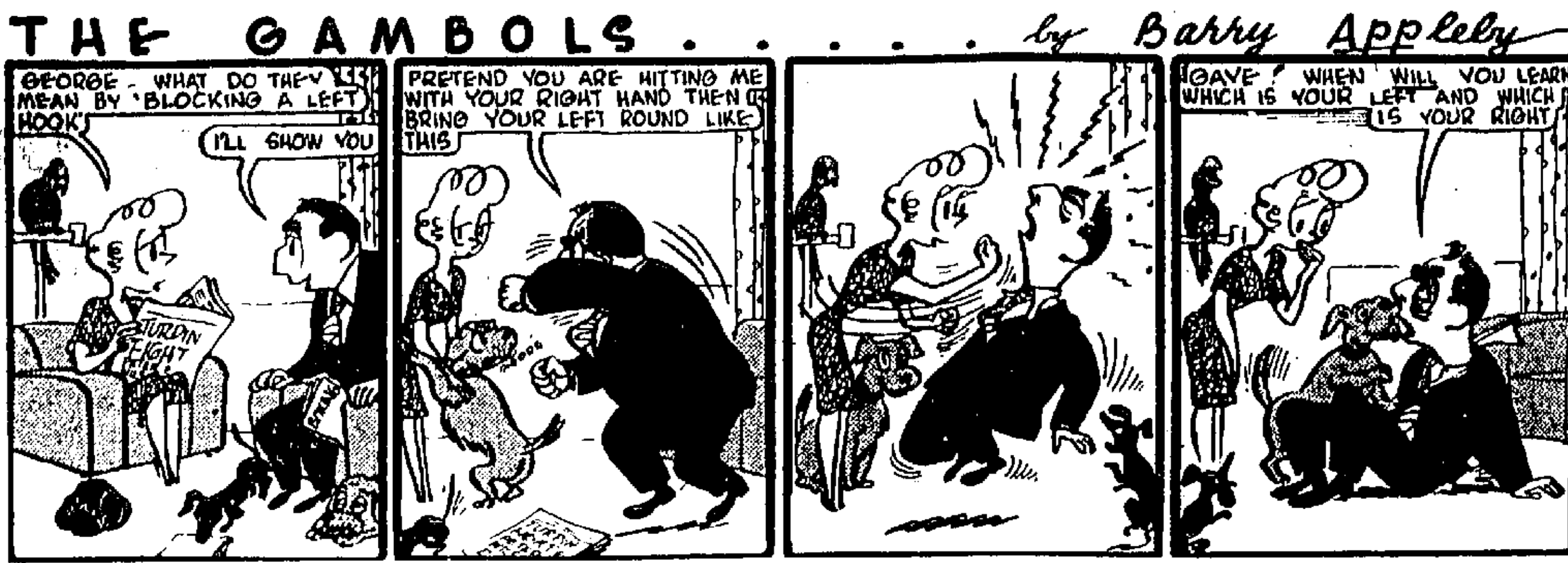
Speedway's future would be safe in the hands of these lads. They are tough. They have to be. They are bred in a tough school. Their tracks are not cinders, raked smooth at every turn, but bumpy circuits which often include a couple of mud patches.

So much for the long term policy. A more immediate step should be the promotion of teams on merit alone and not on the crowd capacity of their tracks.

At the moment there is no automatic promotion in speedway as in soccer and other sports. Now then can Second and Third Division riders be expected to fight to the last point for the Championship when, as Champions, their due rewards are denied.

If speedway is to be a sport, and not merely a spectacle, it must be run as a sport and in a sporting manner. Experience has shown that the public tire of a spectacle. The writing is on the wall.

(London Express Service)



NAVY'S PACK HAD THE UPPER HAND IN SATURDAY'S TOURNAMENT MATCH

Says "HANLINCODE"

On what was a perfect pitch, soft and yet firm enough for the boots to grip, the first rounds of the Pentagonal Tournament were played off on Saturday. With the ball dry and no wind to speak of, it was an ideal day for rugby, and the goodly crowd who made the trip to the Police Ground, Boundary Street, on the mainland, were richly rewarded for their energy.

The first match was a fine close fight between those rivals of long standing, the Navy and Army, and it is the opinion of many of the spectators present that the soldiers were lucky to win.

Unfortunately for the Army, they were without Roden, their skipper and pack leader, and also without Reynolds, their fast wing three quarter, and the substitute ref was Army loose forward, Jack Thomas, also one of their stars.

This, however, does not in any way detract from the fine performance put up by the soldiers, whose pack definitely had the upper hand throughout most of the game.

In fact, it was the Navy who had been right on top of his form, the result might have been different. Norman got the try which opened the scoring and Lally made no mistake about the conversion. The try was a beauty and was a delight to see. Fothergill opened for the Army, and at half-time the score was Navy 5, Army 3.

Soon after the resumption of play, Croft barged his way across from a line-out to score the extra points which brought victory.

The rest of the game saw Navy going all out but, they just couldn't get through the Army defences, and the tussle ended.

Brazilian Olympic Prospect Injures Himself Seriously

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 19. Helio Coutinho da Silva, Brazilian hop, step and jumper, who had been rated a major contender in the 1952 Olympics, suffered a leg injury while making a near-record jump here on Sunday that may make it impossible for him to compete in Helsinki.

Coutinho screamed in pain as he landed after making a 15.99 metre (52 feet 5 1/2 inches) jump at a track meet. Doctors who examined him said he had torn the ligaments of one leg and dislocated his ankle, suffering an injury so serious that he may never be able to compete again.—United Press.

West Indies v. New South Wales

Sydney, Nov. 19. The West Indies tourists were left with 105 minutes battling today in their second innings against New South Wales, who had declared at 274 for three in their second innings. New South Wales' first innings totalled 239 and the West Indies 134.

At the close of play, West Indies had made 84 runs for one wicket.—Reuter.

Everton Weekes May Coach Ceylon

Sydney, Nov. 19. Everton Weekes, the West Indian batsman, said today he was interested in the Ceylon Cricket Association's offer of a coaching job, cabled to him on Saturday.

"Negotiations are going on but there is nothing official yet," said Weekes. He added that he will go back as a professional to the Bacup Cricket Club in the Lancashire League for the next English cricket season.—Reuter.

Snooker League

Results of the George Younger's Snooker League matches played last night were: ICCU "B" lost to Club Lulliano "A" 1-4; Eastern beat CPO Tamar 3-2; RAF Sigs Mess beat Kowloon Tung Club 5-2; HOLL Sigs Mess lost to South China 1-4.

TODAY'S SPORT

BASKETBALL

South China Basebatters v Stewart Chevrolet, Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Helsingborg Swedish team v Combined Chinese Club ground, 4 p.m.

South African Tribute To Luis Romero

Johannesburg, Nov. 19.

A tribute to Luis Romero, the Spanish bantamweight boxer, in his world championship fight against the South African, Vic Toweel, on Saturday, was paid today by Bert Fellows, the boxing correspondent of the "Johannesburg Star."

He wrote: "Every boxer who steps into a ring to battle for a world title is backed by determination, but while training Romero gave no indication of the courage and doggedness which he displayed against Toweel."

"At the end of the second round, it would have been difficult to make a wager on the challenger seeing out the distance. Romero was a beaten man, but only he refused to realise it."

"With new-found strength, he repeatedly halted the aggressive Champion with his windmill lefts, though Toweel took most of the punches on his right arm."

"Romero did not win a single round, and at the outside could have shared only three—the ninth, 11th and 14th. "In three title fights the Champion has lost no more than two rounds—a fitting tribute to his brilliance."—Reuter.

AMERICAN CAGERS SCORE THEIR SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Giving another sparkling exhibition of offensive and defensive basketball, the tall and lanky Stewart Chevrolets scored their sixth straight win in the Hongkong series, defeating a Combined Hongkong quintet yesterday by 68-49.

The American Amateur Champions opened up with their fast-scoring breakthrough tactics and first-time tosses from rebounds to snatch a comfortable lead of 19-8 at the end of the first quarter.

Increasing their pace and putting into use a greater variety of manoeuvres, the Chevrolets widened their lead to 43-18 at the end of the second quarter.

They slowed down, however, in the remaining two quarters, and coasted along with their opponents, whose dogged rally brought them 31 points and

Nine Dragons Darts, Table Tennis Results

RUGBY UNION:

Guy's Hospital 3, University College Dublin 0. Oxford University Greyhounds 6, St. Thomas Hospital 5. London Irish 0, Dublin University 14.—Reuter.

New South Wales Tennis Tourney

Sydney, Nov. 18. Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., holder of the Wimbledon and Australian championships, battled his way into the quarter-finals of the New South Wales tennis tournament today with a 6-0, 6-3 and 6-0 victory over Ken Rosewell of Australia. Savitt will next meet Mervyn Rose, Australian Davis Cupper, who surprised Lennart Bergelin, Swedish champion, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2.—Associated Press.

BOX SCORES

Stewart Chevrolets

	Fg	Pt	Pf	Pts
George Walker	2	0	0	4
Bill Harper	1	1	2	3
Augie Bullwinkle	5	1	0	11
Dan Torrey	6	1	0	13
Ray Snyder	1	0	2	2
Bob Walker	9	0	1	18
Don Payne	2	1	0	5
Bob Payne	5	2	1	12
	31	6	4	68

Combined Hongkong

Yu Man-ye	3	0	0	6
Ng Yuet-on	1	0	1	2
Chan Wah-chee	5	1	0	11
Chan Man-ai	2	0	1	4
Luk Tak-cheong	0	1	1	1
Yu Suen-yin	1	0	2	2
Tong Suet-jong	4	0	0	8
Man Kam-suet	2	1	0	5
Suen Po-on	0	0	3	0
Chan Wai-cham	4	0	0	8
	22	3	0	40

Track And Field Association Meeting

ONLY FOUR OFFICIALS ON HONGKONG'S DELEGATION TO OLYMPIC GAMES

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association held at the Playground Centre, Southern Playground, yesterday, Mr Yip Koon-im, was nominated as one of the officials to accompany the Hongkong contingent to the Helsinki Olympics next year.

It was pointed out that two officials would accompany the footballers and that bodies affiliated to the Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong had been asked to nominate two other officials.

The meeting also decided to stage an athletic meet at some future date to help raise funds for the Olympics.

Rules of first-claim qualification of the Association, drawn up at the previous meeting, were approved. The rules, in part, state that when a person is a member of two or more clubs, or a club and a unit of the Royal Navy, the Army or the Royal Air Force (excluding Territorial and Auxiliary Forces), or a Club and a college, university or business house affiliated directly to the HKATFA, the Club or other body which can show the longest unbroken period of membership shall have first-claim upon his services.

The rules also deal with junior grades and open team competitions.

TROPHY COMPETITION
Suggested rules for a trophy competition on the lines of the English Milocarian Trophy were also approved. The objects of the trophy are to encourage athletics among the young in Hongkong; to give as many as possible experience in organised athletics and to encourage those who do not normally shine at competitions.

The competition shall be open to all schools, colleges and youth organisations. Such bodies need not necessarily be affiliated to the HKATFA.

The Milocarian Trophy was presented to the AAA in 1949 by the Milocarian Athletic Club.

Based on the Milocarian system, the meeting decided on the following highest and lowest standards in times and distances:

200 metres—24 secs and 32 seconds; 400 metres—58.9 secs and 72.8 secs; 800 metres—2 mins 18 secs and 2 mins 58.8 secs; 1,600 metres—5 mins 5 secs and 6 mins 14 secs; 110 metres hurdles (three feet)—16.8 secs and 20 secs; Hop, step and jump—36 ft and 22 ft 6 ins; Long jump—18 ft 1 in and 13 ft 8 ins; High jump—5 ft 3 ins and 3 ft 6 1/2 ins; Pole vault—9 ft 6 ins and 4 ft 8 ins; Shot put—

John Panton Is Britain's Golfer Of The Year

London, Nov. 19. John Panton, the Scottish Champion, who is at present in the United States with the British Ryder Cup team, is "The Golfer of the Year."

In an official Order of Merit table issued by the Professional Golfers' Association for the 1951 tournament season, Panton finished at the top to win the Harry Vardon Trophy.

He scored 68 points in nine tournaments for an average of 7.55.

Panton also wins the Festival of Britain and PGA Jubilee Cup. He averaged 71.51 strokes for 37 rounds.

Charles Ward was second with 8.09 points for 11 tournaments and a stroke average of 71.89 for 46 rounds.

Max Faulkner, the Open Champion, was third.

AMERICA'S CHOICE

Chicago, Nov. 19. The National Open champion, Ben Hogan, was today named Golfer of the Year for the third time in the four-year history of The Professional Golfers' Association annual poll of Sports Writers and Broadcasters.

The heroic little Texan's 164 votes represented 85 per cent of those cast in the poll. Hogan won the plaque in 1948 and 1950. It might have been his in 1949, too, except for a highway accident that nearly cost him his life.

Runner-up in the 1951 poll was Lloyd Mangrum, followed by Skip Alexander, Cary Middlecoff and Jim Ferrier.—Associated Press.

Accidentals' Team

The following will represent Accidentals "A" against B's Medium Fight at Shamshulpo on Thursday at 4 p.m.—Capt. Kitchin; F/Lt. Wilson, Capt. Richardson; Capt. Gyles, Maj. Jarrett, Capt. Schuler; Capt. Bird, Lt. Chamler, Capt. Liffmore, Capt. Mason and Maj. Taylor; Reserves: Maj. Clenden, Lt. Marshall, Capt. Bicknell, Capt. Zill, Capt. Baskin; Umpire, Maj. Vickry.

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Whether you find it credible or not depends much on how you consider Keats' famous lines with which the story opens: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, That is all, That is all, That is all."

That is all, That is all, That is all. You know on earth, and all you need to know."

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Foch Memorial Armistice Day Ceremony



The French Ambassador, M. Massigli, lays a wreath at the foot of the Foch Memorial in London on Armistice Day. The day was also the centenary of the birth of Marshal Foch, the great French military leader in the 1914-18 war. Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial Staff, is seen standing behind the French envoy.

Guarantors Fined For Untrue Statements

For making an untrue statement for the purpose of assisting another person to procure a passport, Lo Tsu-ling, 39-year-old clerk was fined \$500 by Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning when Defence Counsel pleaded guilty on his behalf.

Det. Insp. P. Lowe of the Commercial Crime Branch, prosecuting, said on August 13 a man named Lau Wing-hong applied for a British passport for the purpose of proceeding to the United Kingdom. In his application, the man stated that he was a resident of Hongkong. At the age of eight he left the Colony and returned from 1939-42 when he again left and did not return until last year. When he was questioned later by the Police, the applicant admitted that he left at the age of eight and had not returned till last year. The explanation he gave was that if he stated he had left the Colony for too long a period, it might jeopardise his chances of getting a passport.

Defendant supported his application as an guarantor and in his statement said that he had seen the applicant since his birth. But when questioned later about the statement, defendant admitted he had not seen the applicant until his return to the Colony last year. Defendant was a friend of applicant's father, Lo Chi-ching, and it was purely on the basis of friendship that he signed the statement as an guarantor. Mr. L. W. Gunter, who ap-

peared for defendant, stated in mitigation that defendant was born in Hongkong and was a respectable citizen and he had no improper motive in committing the offence, which, he said, was an extremely technical one. Mr. Gunter asked that his client be dealt with leniently.

FOR FRIENDSHIP

George Brown, 37-year-old snapping assessor, who was also charged with making an untrue statement for the purpose of assisting Lau to procure a passport, was fined \$400 by Mr. Poon when he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Defendant who also acted as a guarantor for Lau said in his statement that he had known Lau since 1933 and had frequently seen him up to the time when the application was made.

When enquiries were made, he admitted that he had not seen the applicant until last year when he returned to the Colony.

Insp. Lowe told the Court that defendant merely acted as a guarantor on the basis of friendship and there was no suggestion of any reward.

Oil Mission In India

Bombay, Nov. 19. A five-man mission representing the Burmah Oil Company, the Shell Petroleum Group and the Burma Shell Company arrived in Bombay by air from London today to investigate a plan for starting oil refineries in India.

Each would cost £100 million. Experts of the American Standard Vacuum Oil Company are now touring the country with an Indian Government team to select sites for plants near the ports of Bombay, Calcutta and Madras.

India has assured the companies that she will not nationalise the industry for at least 30 years and is willing to give them full control of capital and management.

India's yearly consumption of petrol and products is estimated at 3,500 million tons.—Reuter.

Bomber Crashes

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Nov. 19. An Air Force B-47 jet bomber crashed today just after taking off from this air force test centre, killing a three-man crew.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." 2. It is treatment of physical and mental diseases by certain planned activities. 3. N. S. Wales, Australia. 4. Pompey. 5. The American moose. 6. Gamut.

Detainee Beaten Up In Camp

Three Men Charged With Manslaughter

A beating up in the Chatham Road Detainees Camp, Kowloon, on September 27, which resulted in the death of a Szechwanese, aged 46, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning when three Northern detainees were arraigned before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, accused of the manslaughter of another detainee, Sung Hoi-chow.

Prisoners in the dock were Cheung Chan-chi, 26, of Tientsin, and Wong Wo-shing, 29, and Wong Hoi, 23, both natives of Shantung. They pleaded Not Guilty and were not legally represented.

The jury empanelled comprised five men and two women.

Appearing for the prosecution, Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det-Insp. T. Kavanagh, told the jury that it was alleged that the three accused set upon Sung in what could best be described as a beating up. Their attack may not have been so severe but it so happened that the victim suffered from an enlarged spleen and it seemed that in the course of the beating a blow or blows landed on that part of the body and as a result of that injury Sung died soon afterwards.

ATTACK DESCRIBED
Crown Counsel said that the attack took place in one of the dormitories and there were a number of detainees present. An alarm was sounded and the Police inspector in charge of the Camp went to the spot and found the injured man who appeared then to be not badly beaten up. "There was no reason to imagine that he was going to die," said Mr. Greenfield.

The Police officer called a parade of the detainees and he then observed that the man was getting somewhat worse in his appearance instead of better.

The three accused stepped forward and said certain things and at that stage it was not anticipated anything serious had happened.

Sung was taken to hospital where after examination the doctor decided that there was something seriously wrong with him. The man died the same day despite all medical aid.

The three accused were later arrested and charged with manslaughter. They made certain cautions statements and these would be produced in the course of the trial.

OFFICER'S TESTIMONY
After a Police photographer had testified to pictures taken of the camp and the deceased, Det-Sub-Insp. Henry Lin Shing-ching, of the Special Branch, Police Headquarters, in evidence, said that on September 27 he was officer-in-charge of the Camp. He was in his office when he heard the alarm bell sound shortly before 10 a.m. He ran into the Camp and saw Sung standing by No. 1 dormitory. Sung was slightly bent and appeared to be injured. There were other detainees nearby but none close to Sung.

Witness then took Sung into the inner part of the Camp but after about 30 yards Sung fell down and witness helped to prop him up against the wall. Witness went to call for an ambulance.

On his return, said witness, he found a number of detainees around Sung. Witness then lined up about a hundred of them and the three accused, who were among them, came forward. First accused stated that there was no necessity for the parade as it was they who had struck Sung.

Second and third accused also admitted the assault at the time.

Witness had not then made up his mind to charge anyone as it depended on the doctor's certificate after the injured man had been sent to hospital.

Witness said he asked Sung whether the accused had assaulted him. Sung opened his eyes, looked at the three men and said, "Yes, they assaulted me." This was said in the hearing of the accused.

After that, said witness, he took down the names and numbers of the accused and sent the injured man to hospital.

Witness identified the body of the deceased in the Kowloon Hospital mortuary the following day.

The trial is proceeding.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"After smelling those frying fish, I'll never complain again about the cost of all your lures and tackle!"

Living Language

Why we say Blackguard.
Just as a rear-guard is that part of an army which protects its rear against attack, so the black-guards were at one time nothing more than the guards who were black, that is, the scullions and servants of a household on the move who travelled with the pots and kitchen utensils to guard them. Then the single word "blackguard" gradually came to mean a man who was morally black or begrimed, that is, a bad and untrustworthy character.

Chinese "Y's" Jubilee

"If you are planning for a year, plant grain; if for ten years, plant trees; if for a hundred years, plant men." So runs the proverb with which the Hongkong Chinese Y.M.C.A. open their Jubilee commemorative book which is to hand. This year alone they have 'planted' over fourteen thousand persons.

The text is in Chinese, with a very condensed history in English on the first few pages. It tells an amazing story of enterprise, courage, patience, and faith.

Through the book run pictures, with captions in English and Chinese, of the various dignitaries who have held office in the Association, the activities in which members join, and views of the premises since the 'Y' started in rented rooms in 1901. There are 140 pages and the book is bound in maroon boards with lettering in gold. Fifty years of a great institution are recorded between the covers.

Amateur Dentist Fined

While his employer was out, Lau On, 28, a dentist's assistant, got to work on a customer's teeth for a fee of \$80 yesterday. He was surprised by a Medical Department dental inspector on a routine inspection of the premises, 881 Hennessy Road, first floor. Before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, Lau pleaded guilty to practising dentistry without a permit and was fined \$200 or two months.

The Police said the registered dentist, Lau Kok-tung, had no knowledge of his employee's action until after he had returned.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

London Express Service.

Gaol For Basketball Players

Bribes Accepted By American Stars

New York, Nov. 19.

A stern and angry judge ignored the district attorney's mercy recommendation today and sent five former college basketball stars to gaol for taking bribes. At the same time, he bitterly blamed colleges for fostering athletic conditions which he said helped lead the youths to the penitentiary.

Brushing aside the suggestion that the players had suffered enough and now deserved merely suspended sentences, Judge Saul Streit sent former Long Island University star Sherman White to prison for one year.

He sentenced ex-stars Connie Schaff of New York U. and Ed Warner and Ed Roth of the City College of New York to six months each. And he ordered ex-Long Island player Eddie Gard to serve an "indeterminate" sentence which could be as much as three years.

Streit also sent the game fixer, Salvo or Solazzo, to gaol for from 8-16 years for offering the bribes and gave suspended sentences to nine other players.

SCATHING REPORT

In issuing the sentences, Judge Streit made a scathing report on colleges. He charges the colleges themselves with creating a "cheap and false college environment" to operate basketball as "big business" and said his investigation showed that "devices of frauds and probably forgery were employed to matriculate unqualified students to the college."

District attorney Frank Hogan told the court that all of the players had pleaded guilty after they had "acted out of greed and an itch for easy money." But he asked for suspended sentences because he said the youths "had suffered disgrace which would follow them all of their lives; and gave invaluable assistance to the investigation which is continuing."

Judge Streit acquiesced in the cases of nine ex-players and gave suspended sentences to Adolph Bigos, Leroy Smith, Nate Miller and Dick Feurto of Long Island, and Ed Roman, Floyd Layton, Herb Cohen, Irwin Dambrot and Norman Mager of the City College. He indicated that he also would give a suspended sentence to Lou Lipman of Long Island, who was ill and could not appear today.—United Press.

Charged With Two Burglaries

Charged with burgling the residence of J. T. Mallorie, Public Works Department architect, at 7 Ventris Road, and stealing a gold ring, two watches, a fountain pen and two cigarette lighters valued at \$194 on November 3, and a wallet, a driving licence and \$185 on November 7, Wo Chor-shing, 27, unemployed, was remanded this morning at Central for three days in Police custody for further enquiries.

A Japanese Nambu 8 mm. automatic pistol discovered on the hillside near Kennedy Road on October 31 by the Police was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

From The Files 100 Years Ago

One of the Seamen of the "Hastings" met an untimely death on Friday last. The vessel it appears was slightly careened for the purpose of effecting some repairs to the copper; and, when washing decks in the morning, one of the crew indiscreetly cast the lashing of one of the displaced guns, which, getting adrift, ran with fatal force full on the chest of one of the crew, who lingered, poor fellow, in great torture for several hours after the accident occurred.

WIN FOR THE CLUB

When the other day telling of the defeat, in their first match, of the civil side of the Hongkong Cricket club, we expressed an opinion that we soon anticipated the pleasure of giving a different account of their prowess. Another game of three days' duration closed on Wednesday last, with the following altered state of the record—

Civilians Military
1st Innings 103 1st Innings 33
2nd Innings 102 2nd Innings 85

Total 205

The Civilians beating the Military by ONLY 82. Undaunted, the Military cricketers are about to challenge all China, which will raise the metal of our Canton neighbours, we may expect; and some of the old Etonians will give our military friends a harder tussle for the game than they perhaps anticipated.

REBELS SEIZE SHIPS

On the 25th ultimo, four vessels that left Canton four days previously, with provisions and money for the Imperial troops stationed on the borders of Kwang-si, just as they reached the Wong-chun-sa river in the department Sünling, were captured by the rebels, who killed several of the crew and wounded the remainder. After taking possession of the specie viz 200,000 shillings of copper coin, and 100,000 Taels Sycee Silver, the vessels were set on fire and burnt to the water's edge. Governor Yeh has determined that the sum lost shall be made up by the people of the district where the plunder was effected.

UNQUALIFIED

We turn to another column a report of the case adjudicated at the last Sitting of the Supreme Court in Summary Jurisdiction, Mr. Pollard, whose repeated re-admission as an Attorney of the Court, although wanting in the necessary qualification for admission in a Court of Judicature in any other British Colony, was employed to conduct a case for him which might have been dismissed. We must say we do not understand this trifling with the Ordinances. We are not wanting in duly qualified Attorneys, and there is no necessity for Mr. Pollard's repeated re-admission to the disreputable of those who have parchment.

It would have been just as legal for the Bishop of Victoria to have asked that half cracked hedge preacher the new Israelite, whilst he was staying in the Colony, to have performed the duties of a minister in St. John's Cathedral for his Lordship.

We trust his Lordship the Chief Justice will see that there is something derogatory to the respectability of the profession in admitting unqualified practitioners in his Court; and why the Attorneys do not take a common cause and take a firm stand in the matter we cannot understand. There is something in it, and in the countenance shown to a temporary Attorney by the Registrar, (who in virtue of office is a master in equity, and should know better) altogether beyond our comprehension.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

Programme Summary:

6.25 "Time For Music": 6.30 "Cantonese By Radio": Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lee.

7.00 World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 7.15 "Alcina Suite" (Handel).

7.20 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

7.30 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

7.40 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

7.50 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

8.00 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

8.10 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

8.20 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

8.30 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

8.40 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

8.50 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

9.00 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

9.10 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

9.20 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

9.30 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

9.40 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

9.50 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

10.00 "Overture" (Mendelssohn).

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